

GALIEN RIVER BRIDGE SAGS: The bridge carrying Whittaker street in New Buffalo across the Galien river began sagging early Saturday when a vertical support snapped. Known as the Galien River bridge, the structure leads from the downtown area and is heavily travelled. About four years ago, the bridge was closed to traffic for repairs. City officials for several years

have been seeking means of financing replacement of the bridge as part of a harbor project currently underway at the city, but so far have been unsuccessful. The single lane structure was built in 1915. Bridge was kept open for traffic despite sag. A chain support was installed by city workers to keep bridge passable. Motorist driving across seemed unaware of sag.

Big Turnout Seen For School Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forecasts of generally sunny and mild weather were expected to bring an outpouring of voters in numerous areas today as school district elections were on tap throughout Mich-

igan. In the 275 districts where elections were slated, requests for renewed millage are being balloted on in 208 districts. Sixty-seven districts are asking for increases.

In Southwestern Michigan, interest is focusing on the school elections in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lakeshore and Bangor. Benton Harbor school district voters will decide upon renewal of a 13.85 mill operating tax plus renewal of one mill for building and site maintenance. St. Joseph is voting on a 3.9 mill tax hike for operating funds while Lakeshore will give a verdict on a 9.5 mill operating levy, an increase of 3.5 mills over this year.

Bangor voters are going to the polls for the seventh time to ballot upon a \$3.4 million building bond issue.

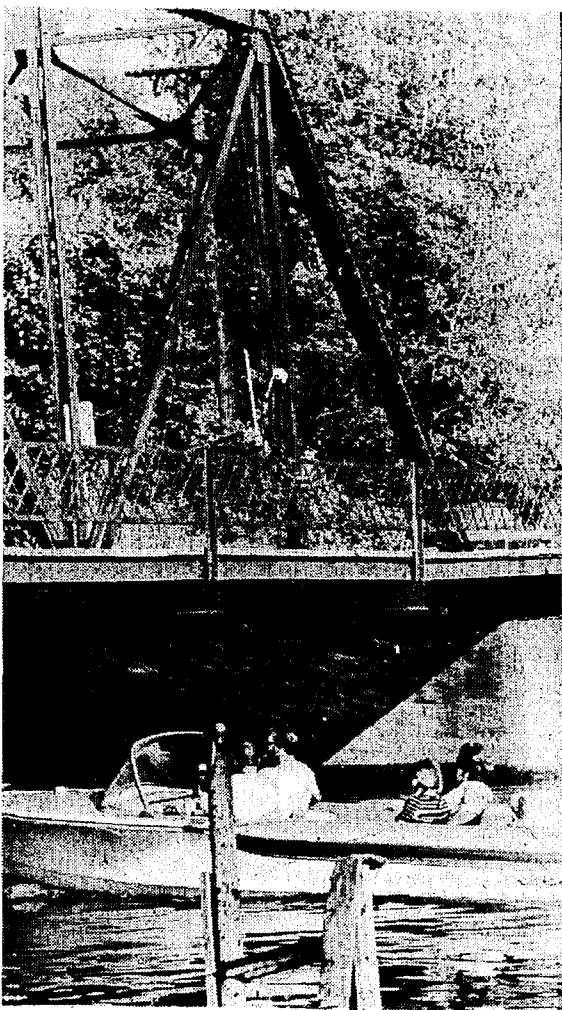
Berrien county voters will also give a decision on a 34 mill boost in property taxes for special education classes for mentally and physically handicapped children. The program has been supported by a 34 mill levy since the early 1960's and educators say there is a long waiting list of other children who need such services.

Many observers are watching Kalamazoo, where two key proposals are up for voter consideration.

One is an increase, from 6.5 mills to 20 mills, which school officials say is vital to prevent cutbacks, including teacher layoffs.

The second is for two vacancies on the Kalamazoo school board. Grappling for the posts are conservatives Dr. Dale Pattison and Jack Hoekstra and liberal candidates

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



TEMPORARY SUPPORT: Workers from New Buffalo installed a chain fall support on Galien river bridge, carrying Whittaker street over Galien river, Saturday, after support let go. Plans to make permanent repairs were being made. Bridge was built in 1915 and carries heavy traffic, according to city sources. (Don Wehner photos)

Dope Rackets War Claims 7 In Detroit

Massacre Near Scene Of '67 Riot

One Survives Night-Time Gun Attack

DETROIT (AP) — Seven persons were shot to death and an eighth was wounded critically today in what homicide officers called execution-type slayings in a suspected dope pad.

Four women who were slain were found with their arms tied behind them. All eight of the victims were found in the first-floor living room of the two-story dwelling.

District Inspector James Barron, who headed the police team at the slaying site, said a quantity of suspected narcotics—believed to be heroin—was found in the house along with a dozen handguns and longguns, none of which appeared to have been fired recently.

IN RIOT AREA

None of the dead was identified immediately. Police identified the wounded man as Robert Gardner, 28, who was taken to Henry Ford Hospital with two gunshot wounds in the chest. His condition was listed as critical.

None of the dead was identified immediately. Police identified the wounded man as Robert Gardner, 28, who was taken to Henry Ford Hospital with two gunshot wounds in the chest. His condition was listed as critical.

Off-duty homicide detectives were called in to aid in the investigation of the multiple slayings which occurred on Hazelwood Street, just off predominantly black 12th Street—the focal point of the 1967 Detroit riots.

Homicide officers expressed belief the mass killings were the latest in a string of about 25 narcotics-connected homicides since the first of the year.

They had said previously a power struggle is under way in the Detroit narcotics underworld.

The slayings were discovered when the wife of the wounded man returned home at 4:30 a.m. "The house looked like a blood bath," she told police.

A man who lives next door to slaying scene said the youthful residents of the house were quiet and kept pretty much to

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 1)



KISS FOR MOTHER: Len Brodrick plants a kiss on forehead of his wife, Geraldine, Sunday several hours after the 29-year-old woman gave birth to nine babies—five boys and four girls—in Sydney, Australia's Royal Hospital for Women. Doctors said two boys were stillborn. Three of the other babies have died, and the condition of three of the remaining four live infants is causing concern. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Of Nine Babies Survive Record Birth

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Four of the nine babies born to 29-year-old Geraldine Brodrick were still alive today, but the condition of three of them was causing concern.

A hospital bulletin this morning said there was no change in the condition of the first baby delivered just before dawn Sunday, a girl. The condition of the other two girls and a boy "gives cause for some concern," it said.

Doctors reported Mrs. Brodrick was well and "catching up on some sleep." She did not require more than routine postnatal care and was unlikely to remain in the hospital any longer than a single-pregnancy mother, they said.

The mother had not seen the babies, who were two months premature and weighed between one and two pounds.

The birth of the nonulets was the largest multiple birth on record. Amid the proliferation in mass births since the use of fertility drugs became widespread in the past decade, eight babies were born to a Mexican woman on March 10, 1967, but all died within 14 hours.

Mrs. Brodrick has two daughters, 5 and 4 years old, but had taken a fertility drug to correct a hormonal disorder. The first two of her nonulets, both boys, were stillborn. Two boys and a girl died Sunday night after experiencing respiratory difficulties.

Mrs. Brodrick's husband, Leonard, is a 32-year-old meat salesman and she is a former nurse. They live in Canberra, Australia's capital.

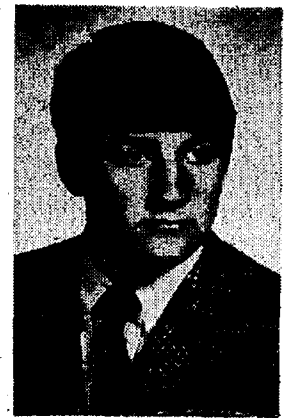
The woman entered a Sydney hospital three weeks ago after tests showed she was likely to have sextuplets. Doctors advised her five days ago that further tests indicated nine babies would be born.

The five boys and four girls were delivered naturally in 32 minutes by a medical team headed by Harvey M. Carey, 54, head of the School of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of New South Wales. Mrs. Brodrick's two other children were born by Caesarean section.

Brodrick, who had been living at the hospital for several days, said in a television broadcast, "Geraldine looks terrific." Asked about names for the babies, he said, "We'll leave that for at least a week. There's too much else to consider at present."

It was reported that the babies had been provisionally baptised by a Roman Catholic nurse at the hospital.

The Brodricks sold their story to a Sydney newspaper and broadcasting group for an undisclosed sum.



JAMES M. DESHAZO JR.

Dowagiac Youth Dies In Crash

DOWAGIAC — An 18-year-old star athlete who graduated last Wednesday from Dowagiac high school died early Sunday when his car left the road and struck a tree. A second occupant of the car was badly injured.

Dead at the scene was James Milton DeShazo Jr., of Burmax Park, Dowagiac. Cass County deputies said he was thrown from the car and pinned underneath when the car overturned after hitting the tree.

DeShazo's death was the 10th traffic fatality so far this year in Cass county.

Donald Weimuth, 21, of route 1, Cassopolis, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac, where he was reported in guarded condition this morning.

At Dowagiac high, DeShazo was a member of the Varsity club, a district and conference wrestling champion in 1971 and a tackle on the 1970 all-conference football team.

The one-car accident occurred Sunday at 12:40 a.m. on Yaw street, two miles northwest of Dowagiac. The car, eastbound on Yaw, crossed to the other side of the road and struck a tree on the north side.

According to Cass deputies, DeShazo was identified by the other occupant as driver of the car.

He was born Dec. 24, 1952 in Chattanooga, Tenn., the son of James M. and Martha Curtis Meadows of Bilozi, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeShazo of Chattanooga.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Groner-Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac. The Rev. R. E. Schaller, pastor of the Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran church of Sister Lakes, will officiate. Burial will follow in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

10

Auto Deaths
in Cass
County In
1971



SEVEN SLAIN: Seven persons were found shot to death early today in this house on Detroit's West Side. An eighth person was critically wounded. Homicide detectives said they believe the execu-

tion-type killings took place in a dope den. Police said a quantity of suspected narcotics was found in the house along with a dozen handguns and long guns. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Car Driver Is Fined \$14

SOUTH HAVEN — Mark Little, 18, of 726 Conger street, South Haven has been fined \$14 by Seventh District Court Judge Donald Goodwillie Jr. on a charge of careless driving in connection with an auto accident last December in which a passenger was killed.

Little was the driver of a car which skidded off Blue Star Memorial highway in Covert township and struck a tree. Fifteen-year-old Mary Virgo of South Haven was killed in the accident.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 62 degrees.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Asia's New Opium War

The U. S. Senate, the nesting place of the strongest peace sentiment in Washington, is starting another war with the Administration.

It has received a bill to step up the Army's narcotics rehabilitation program.

In Viet Nam the Army has established treatment centers to which an addict may voluntarily apply.

The program has registered only a minuscule effectiveness for the reason that the GI who is hooked either fears submission to treatment will prolong his service tour or because he would rather be hooked than cured.

The senate bill would require a mandatory cure before releasing a man from service and would cancel the AR (Army Regulation) which inflicts punishment for intoxication and drug use.

The Senate's Alcoholism and Narcotics Subcommittee has invited Melvin Laird, the Defense Secretary, to testify on Wednesday concerning heroin addiction among American forces in Southeast Asia.

Americans are shocked by revelations that as many as 40,000 GIs in Viet Nam are heroin addicts, but they should not be surprised. War and narcotics long have been complementary evils. The pain and suffering of the former cry out for obliteration by the numbing effects of the latter. Considering past history, it is a wonder that the Viet Nam heroin problem did not surface sooner.

In the 19th century, Britain and China fought two wars over opium, the dried Oriental poppy juice from which heroin is de-

rived. China lost both conflicts, with the result that it was obliged to legalize importation of opium from India and cultivation of poppies on Chinese soil. By 1906 it was estimated that one of every four adult Chinese males smoked opium.

Opiate addiction first became a problem in the United States during the Civil War. At that time, indiscriminate prescription and use of morphine created widespread addiction not only among wounded soldiers but also their anguished relatives. It is believed that by 1880 around 400,000 Americans were addicts, twice the number thought to be hooked on heroin today.

Needless to say, the fact that war and opiates have fed on each other before is small consolation for the present. Heroin is far more potent, and hence far more likely to bring on addiction, than either opium or morphine. If arrests for possession and use of heroin in Viet Nam are any indication, addiction there has spread with alarming speed. There were 250 such arrests in 1969; 1,146 in 1970; and 1,084 in the first quarter of 1971.

Disturbing, too, are reports that heroin used by GIs in Viet Nam is 95-97 per cent pure. It is sufficiently strong, in other words, to produce an acceptable "high" simply by inhalation. By contrast, the heroin sold on the streets in this country usually is a mixture containing 90-95 per cent of quinine, milk sugar, or some other adulterant. Almost all addicts eventually find that they have to "mainline" adulterated heroin to satisfy their craving.

It is entirely possible that more GIs are heroin addicts than is currently suspected. Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D, Iowa), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee, recently wrote, "Like the alcoholic who never has a hangover because he never sobers up, the habitual skag smoker may not know he is hooked until he leaves the area and begins to suffer withdrawal symptoms." At Hughes' urging, the Senate voted 76-0 on May 9 to prohibit arbitrary discharge of addicts without offering them full treatment.

What can be done? Cutting off the supply of heroin at its source, Asia's poppy fields, would seem to be the simplest solution, but the problem is not so simple. A certain amount of opium is needed for manufacturing medicinal opiates, including heroin. Since there are huge profits to be made from illicit opium traffic, it is easy to buy off government officials in poor countries where opium is a leading cash crop.

The solution, if indeed there is one, probably lies closer to home. President Nixon indicated as much when he recently announced a four-front attack on heroin addiction: prosecution of domestic distributors; treatment and rehabilitation of addicts; an educational program; an attempt to stamp out international traffic.

The war on heroin is bound to be costly, but to do nothing would be far more so.

Smoggy Results

The Japanese, who moved faster than most other countries in reducing the lead content of gasoline, as an anti-pollution measure, are now having second thoughts. On the assumption that enriched gasoline contributes to air pollution, the Japanese government ordered lead content cut in half as of last July 1.

Several months after the order took effect, Japan experienced a series of colorless smogs which caused a rash of respiratory problems. A government study was initiated, and the preliminary findings are surprising.

Tests of lead free gasoline found emissions of hydrocarbons, believed to cause photochemical smog, "increased remarkably." In addition, considerable damage was noted to automobile engines which had been designed for leaded gasoline.

The findings are still tentative, and expanded research continues, but the warning light is on. What may appear to be an ideal solution to environmental pollution has the potential for turning into a costly mistake.

What's Cooking?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CHAPEL DEDICATION SCHEDULED SUNDAY
An all-faith memorial chapel will be formally dedicated at

Camp Madron Sunday, according to John G. Parnell, president of the Southwestern Michigan Boy Scout council.

The chapel is located among tall trees in the camp woods. The basic structure is 18 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and the peak is 20 feet high. Seating for 250 worshippers is provided outside, and the area will be lighted for evening services.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

TO MY DEAR DAD ON FATHER'S DAY, 1961

Father's day has come and gone
Down through the years, tis true,
Your early celebrations
You had "little ones" with you.

And, of course, the one you love the most
Was there to shower you with love,
And you were no doubt unaware
That her love bore love above.

As tenderly she cared for you
To make your day so bright,
By prompting all us little ones
To be good so all would go right.

Then as each year advanced, dear dad,
Each Dad's Day rolled around;
We'd count the pennies we had saved,
And proudly we'd go out to buy
Some socks, a smoke or shave.

The part I always liked the best
In giving you a gift,
Was that smile of thanks you always wore,
It gave my heart a lift.

I remember well one father's Day,
I had fifty cents, in those days, the berries,
And down to Murphy's I did run
To buy you chocolate cherries.

You always did enjoy them, Dad
So I got them just for you,
Though I must admit a secret claim,
Your kids all liked them too.

I didn't realize it then,
But those were gifts of love,
Which God inspires a child's heart
With His love from above.

You've well deserved remembrances
Not just on Father's day,
For we owe a world of thanks to you
In every possible way.

To show our love and gratitude
We never could repay,
The sacrifices you two have made
In any adequate way.

I realize my blessings more,
As with each passing year,
And I understand God's goodness
In the parents I have, dear.

So may this present Father's day
Be happy and holy for you
I pray grant you this
That my wish for you will come true.
LOVING DAUGHTER

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"Brief everybody in the hospital," shouted an excited male on the phone. "I'm driving my wife right over to have a baby!" "Calm down," a nurse replied. "I presume this is your wife's first baby?" "No," answered the anguished male. "This is her husband."

A cute blonde stewardess was having trouble with two wolves on a jet bound from Minneapolis to Kennedy Airport. A sport in first class was trying to lure her to his apartment in the East Sixties. In the economy section, Wolf Number Two was intent upon being invited to her own digs.

As the plane zoomed into its landing pattern, Wolf Number One slipped over her a key and a slip of paper with his address on it. "See you tonight," he whispered with what he fondly believed was an irresistible leer. "You bet," she answered brightly, then hurried to the side of Wolf Number Two. Handing him the key and the paper, she murmured, "Don't be late"—and



prepared happily for her dinner date with the plane's pilot.

There has been only one President of the United States who never once blamed his troubles on the previous administration. His name was George Washington. Challenging classified ad dug out of an underground paper in Los Angeles by Hank Grant: "Single man wanted to share apartment with bachelor who appreciates snakes. No weirdos, please."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Many of you who have a family history of diabetes write to express concern that you, too, will acquire this condition. I am impressed by the confusion that exists about this illness. When confusion exists, unnecessary fears flourish.

There are two fundamental rules about diabetes that must be emphasized. The first is that diabetes is now almost always a disease.

The second rule is that diabetes must be diagnosed and treated intensively before it can be controlled. It is estimated that there are more than two million people in America who have undetected mild diabetes. No symptoms many of these people do not seek medical help.

Intensive campaigns are aimed at discovering hidden diabetes. When the unknown diabetic is converted to the known diabetic, uninterrupted diligent care by the physician can help maintain the health and longevity of the diabetic.

There is no question that there is a hereditary and familiar pattern to diabetes. When one or more parents have had this condition it is wise to think of oneself as a potential "pre-diabetic." This does not mean that inevitably the illness will occur. Rather should it place one on the alert and take advantage of the many new tests that can definitively rule out the condition.

Studies of the urine and the blood can identify the pre-diabetic as well as the mild,

early diabetic. With rigid diet and reduction of overweight, many of these patients can control the condition without any threat to their health.

Insulin and some drugs can control the more advanced forms of diabetes.

The disease itself, known as diabetes mellitus, is a complicated disorder of the body that fundamentally affects the ability to utilize sugar properly. In normal health the pancreas, a small but important gland that lies behind the stomach, produces insulin which basically affects sugar metabolism.

When, for any reason, the cells in the pancreas do not produce enough insulin, proper use of sugar by the body is affected.

There are few more complex conditions than diabetes. Voluminous research is in progress all over the world, by thousands of scientists, to unravel more and more of its secrets and intricacies.

Since the trouble is complicated, handling the diabetic cannot be haphazard but rather a consistent attack on any new problems that might arise.

What should encourage those of you who have a family history of diabetes is the fact that the life span need not be altered, and your health can be maintained provided you do not neglect the disease, if it exists or if it is suspected.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q9
♥ 743
♦ K95
♣ A9875
EAST
♦ 842
♥ AK10982
♦ 3
♣ Q63
SOUTH
♦ AK106
♥ QJ5
♦ AJ10864

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
Pass 1NT Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 5♦ Pass 5♦

Opening lead — ten of clubs. Here is a dramatic hand from the U.S.—Italy match played in 1963 on Bridge-O-Rama before a large Italian audience.

Jordan (playing with Robinson) ruffed the club lead, cashed the ace of trumps and continued with a trump to the king.

At this point both the audience and the commentators at the microphone all thought that Jordan would finish down one. It seemed certain he would

lose a diamond and two hearts. But Jordan calmly proceeded to confound all the prognosticators. He cashed the ace of clubs, discarding a heart, and ruffed a club. A spade to the queen was followed by another club ruff.

Then, after cashing the A-K of spades and trumping a spade, he ruffed dummy's last club as West helplessly followed suit.

By this time eleven tricks had been played and Jordan had won them all. The audience, partisan though it was, applauded enthusiastically as Jordan came home with the contract. His three losers had somehow dwindled to two right before their eyes.

The hand brought the U.S. team a gain of 450 points, for the Italian-North-South pair at the other table went down at the same contract. The bidding went:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 5♦

Here the play was much simpler. West led a heart and East played the A-K and another heart to put declarer down one before he even had a chance to say Jack Robinson.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- For what bodily characteristic is Trilby noted?
- What have the following in common — Polaris, Myra, Sirius, Vega and Betelgeuse?
- What are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet?
- What is the term given to a state which, because of its position between two others, forms an obstacle to aggression?
- Is valence a term in interior decorating or chemistry?

BORN TODAY

No matter what some writers do, they are forever identified by a single work, much as an actor is haunted by a movie—or character — he is linked to.

Such is the case with Harriet Beecher Stowe and her revolutionary story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She had two major interests in her life: writing and religion. And she mingled the two to an unusual degree.

She was born in Connecticut in 1811, the daughter of a prominent Congregationalist clergyman, Lyman Beecher, and the wife of another, Calvin Stowe. She was attracted by orthodox doctrine, yet at the same time repelled by it. At several periods during her difficult life she turned to

different kinds of spiritualism, although she finally became an Episcopalian.

Her father moved the family to Cincinnati, where she was married in 1836. She and her husband returned to New England. It was here, in 1848, that she was visited by the vision that inspired her to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The book brought her instant fame and fortune along with it; the following year, she and her husband traveled abroad and were well received. During her stay in England, she vigorously championed the cause of Lady Byron in a series of books and articles.

After the publication of a sequel to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," she based a number of books on her husband's childhood reminiscences of rural New England. These books are among the first examples of local color writing in New England.

Others born today include Robert LaFollette, John McCormack, Patrice Munsell, Burl Ives and Dorothy McGuire.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EMBOCCATION — (EM-bro-KAY-shen) — noun; the act of moistening and rubbing a bruised or diseased part of the body with liniment or lotion.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Beautiful feet.
2. They are fixed stars.
3. Alpha and Omega.
4. Buffer state.
5. Chemistry. It is a combining or replacing power of an atom. Valence is the term in decorating.

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Old Market Site

Deadline Near On Shopping Center

The deadline is at hand for promoters of the Old Market Shopping center in Benton Harbor to submit preliminary plans to the city commission, City Manager Don Stewart said.

No plans had been received, Stewart said this morning.

Some question developed over the precise time of the deadline under an agreement which calls for the city to have 30 days in which to approve or reject the plans prior to a final deadline of July 15, Stewart said.

The deadline for preliminary

plans could fall on today or Tuesday, depending upon interpretation, the manager indicated.

At Robert Small, one of the principals in the proposed development of the former fruit market location, said last night he had no comment on the matter other than that he would be in contact with the city today.

Developers of the Old Market shopping center last year received an extension on their option to purchase the 33-acre site. Failure to exercise the option means forfeiture of \$25,000 advanced toward the purchase price of \$500,682.

The extension was granted last year to enable developers to nail down a commitment from Robertson's Department store, South Bend. Robertson's was sought as an anchor store for the shopping center.

Listed as Old Market developers are Small, Thomas De Rosa, a local real estate broker, Jack Shenkman, Detroit, and Ralph Bierbaum, Stamford Conn.

The Old Market proposal was first announced in 1968. The site was cleared under Benton Harbor's urban renewal program.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GRADS: Linda Johnson (left) and her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, both received diplomas last week. Mrs. Johnson's was from General Educational Development of Benton Harbor Area schools (GED) and Linda was graduated from BHHS. Mrs. Johnson was among 30 students to get GED certificates Sunday at Bard school. She plans to go into nursing while Linda will attend Lake Michigan college. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Officer Fires Shot At Dog

Benton Harbor Police Sgt. Leon Hardy Sunday morning fired a single shot at a large dog that attacked him in the 800 block of Broadway. The shot missed, and the dog ran behind a house and escaped, Hardy reported.

Hardy said he was called to the neighborhood about 10:43 a.m., when a resident said the dog jumped on a boy, who was knocked down. The boy got up and ran away, Hardy reported. Hardy said several complaints have been received from the area about a large dog, believed to be a German Shepherd, that bites and jumps at people.

Hardy said the dog bit at his pant cuff, but did not break the skin. The officer said a man believed to be the dog's owner would be contacted.

Four Killed By Hand Grenades

TEL AVIV (AP) — Four people were killed and 12 wounded Sunday night when several hand grenades were thrown during a family quarrel, police said today.

The grenades were thrown into a private home during a party celebrating a Bar Mitzvah on a kibbutz near Nazareth.

A police spokesman said a suspect has been arrested but declined to give more details.

Three BH City Commissioners File Petitions

Three members of the Benton Harbor city commission have filed nominating petitions in bids for re-election. They are Mayor Wilbert Smith; Ralph Lhotka, commissioner-at-large, and Otis Joseph, Fourth Ward commissioner.

Three other men have taken out nominating petitions: Virgil May, incumbent commissioner-at-large; Edmund Eaman, 1022 Colfax avenue, for First Ward commissioner, and Carl Brown, 661 Pavone street, for Second Ward commissioner.

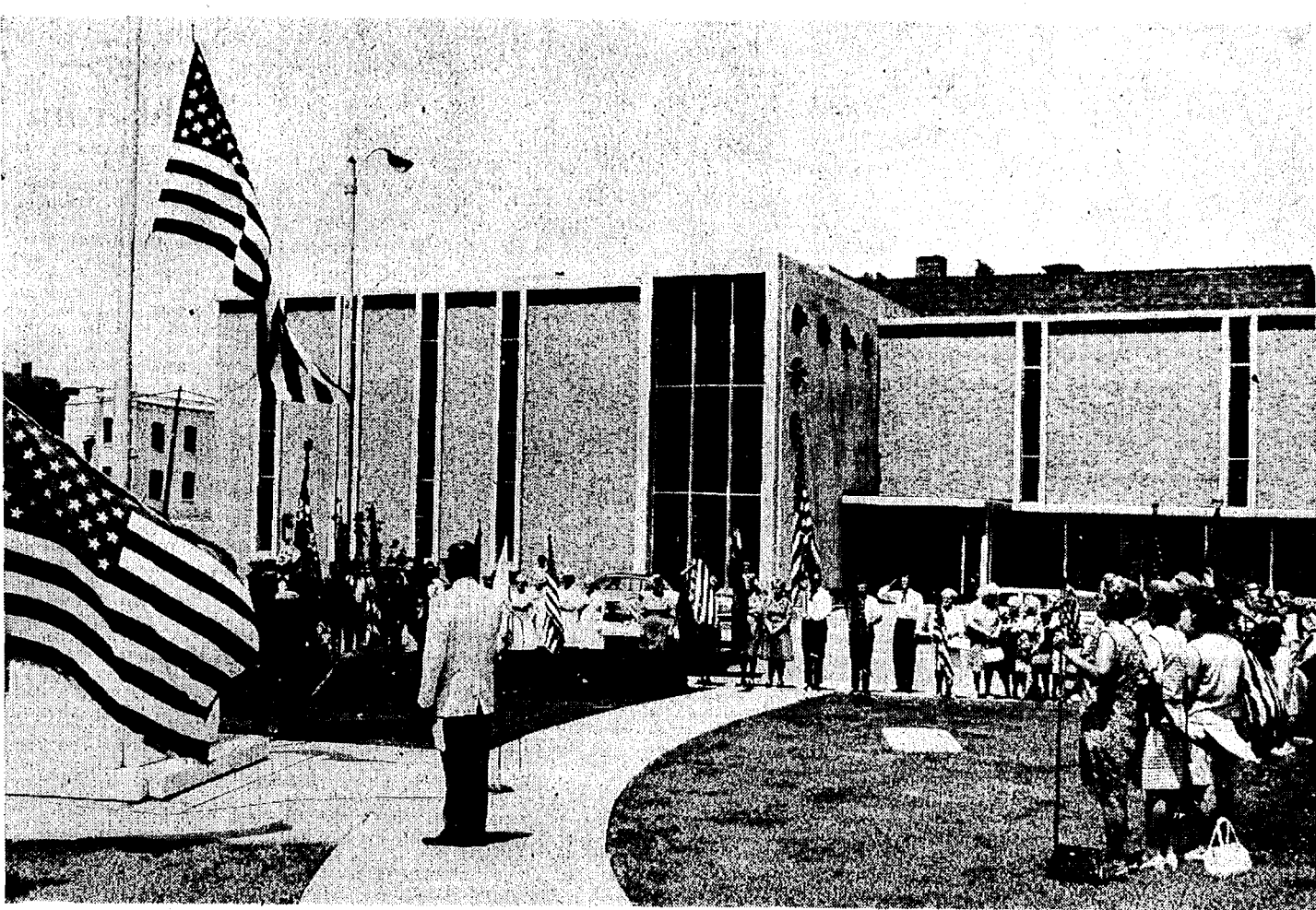
Filing deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, at the city clerk's office. Nominating petitions must have at least 25 signatures and not more than 50.

If more than double the number of candidates to be elected file for a given post, a primary election will be held Aug. 3. The final election will be in November.

The city is operating under a new system of electing commissioners in odd numbered years for four-year terms.



ISRAEL SUPPORTERS: Sabi H. Shabtai (left) of the Adlai Stevenson Institute and an expert on Middle Eastern and African affairs, pauses with Lee Schwartz (center) and Herbert D. Mendel, during United Jewish Appeal brunch Sunday at Benton Harbor Ramada Inn. Schwartz served as acting chairman for Joe Caplan who was ill. Mendel is president of Jewish Community Council of Berrien county. Brunch drew about 80 persons who were urged by Shabtai to increase financial aid to Israel. Shabtai termed 15-year pact between Russia and Egypt a step to preparing Egypt for full scale war. He said Israel must spend \$4 million a day on defense, while spending more to provide for influx of Jews—6,000 from Russia and 9,500 from the United States last year, alone. (Staff photo)



OLD FASHIONED PATRIOTISM: Respect for Old Glory was paid Saturday in Flag Day observance, sponsored by Benton Harbor Elks Lodge 544. Members of various service organizations participated in program at Kennedy Memorial park near Benton Harbor city hall. State Sen. Charles Zollar, at microphone, said he's just old fashioned enough to want to pay tribute to the American flag and what it stands for. The flag was raised during ceremony by city firemen. Dr. Chester Zwissler, Elks lodge past exalted ruler, was master of ceremonies. Watervliet Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corp, Frank Simanton, Scoutmaster, played to the colors, while members of VFW Post 1137 formed honor guard. The Rev. Wendell Stine of the Methodist Peace Temple

gave the invocation and benediction. Richard Washburn of the Elks lodge, was chairman of the event. Representing the city were Mayor Wilbert Smith and Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh. Groups participating were: Army, Air Force and Marine Corps recruiters, VFW Post 1137 and auxiliary; American Legion Post 105 and auxiliary; Fruitbelt Navy Mothers; Benton Harbor Emblem club 122; Mothers of World War II; Amvets Post 88 and auxiliary; DAV chapter 17; Daughters of Union Veterans; American Gold Star Mothers; Maccabees; and Ladies of the Grand Army. Plans were made by Elks, R. J. Clark, exalted ruler; Washburn; and Claude Ledyard and Fred Todd, co-chairmen. Emblem club and Burger Chef provided luncheon at Elks lodge.

Tom Bender In Critical Condition

Motorcyclist Burned In Crash

A young St. Joseph man, the body, according to St. Thomas D. Bender, 21, of 912 Kingsley avenue, was termed in critical condition today at the University hospital burn center in Ann Arbor, where he was taken early Sunday morning after a motorcycle he was driving jumped a curb, struck a light pole and burst into flames. Bender sustained second and third degree burns over much of

the body, according to St. Joseph Patrolmen Cliff Ward and Max Kobschull, who investigated the accident. The officers said the accident occurred about 2:15 a.m. Sunday on Sunset drive near Hillcrest in St. Joseph.

Bender's father, Farrell O. Bender is general merchandising manager of Ollies, Inc., and currently is the exalted

ruler of the St. Joseph Elks lodge.

The officers learned at Memorial hospital that Bender sustained burns to the face, arms, legs and trunk, as well as a compound fracture of the left leg and a possible neck fracture. He was transferred to the burn center from Memorial hospital.

According to police, Bender was alone on the motorcycle. He was hurled 18 feet from the point of impact against the utility pole, while particles of glass from the headlight were found up to 42 feet away.

The officers said the motorcycle apparently burst into flames from gasoline when it struck the pole and that Bender was engulfed in flames.

The police department reported that a nearby resident saw

flames and called the sheriff's department to report a fire. The message was relayed to the St. Joseph fire department, which sent a truck to the accident scene, police said. The fire department reported that a booster line was used to douse

the motorcycle blaze. Apparently the victim, discovered by firemen, was not in the flames at the time the truck arrived, firemen said.

The victim is a 1968 graduate of the former St. Joseph Catholic high school.

Slaying Suspect Arrested

Benton township police today were seeking authorization for a murder warrant in connection with a fatal shooting Saturday night.

Killed by a single blast from a shotgun in front of his home was Governor Tate, 50, of 1300 East Main street, Benton township.

Arrested by Benton Harbor police soon after the shooting was Johnnie Colman, 48, of 1063 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. Colman was arrested at Broadway and Catalpa by city police who had been furnished a description of an auto by township police. Colman was booked on an open charge of murder and lodged in the county jail, pending authorization of a warrant by the prosecutor's office.

Benton township Sgt. Raymond Frye said the shooting was reported at 7:58 p.m. Frye said the victim was lying on a walk between the front door of his home and the sidewalk. Tate was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital. He sustained shotgun wounds in the groin, Frye said.

Frye reported a 12-gauge shotgun was found in a bedroom of Tate's home. Witnesses said a man took the gun into the house after the shooting and then drove away in an auto. Frye said Tate was shot from a distance of about six feet. Colman said he owns the gun but denied the shooting, Frye reported.

City police reported investigating a quarrel early Saturday morning between Tate and Colman. No charges were required then, police said.

BORN IN ARKANSAS

Mr. Tate was born in Burns, Ark., the son of Len and Emma Tate. He had been employed at the C. & J. Masonry Construction company.

Surviving are four brothers, Homer, Jessie and John Tate of Benton Harbor and Timothy Tate of Arkansas; three sisters,



JOHNNIE COLMAN
Murder Suspect

Mrs. Mary Fletcher of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Lavonia Wesley of Portageville, Mo.; and Mrs. Inez Ellis of Charleston, Mo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins funeral home.

REDUCED PRICES

FRANKFORD, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky AFL-CIO has opened three discount prescription centers at Louisville. The organization failed to get a bill through the Legislature earlier this year designed to reduce drug prices.

Citizens Council Ending Operations For School Year

Today is the final day of operation for the Citizens Advisory council-sponsored clearing house for information and action regarding the Benton Harbor Area schools.

As its final service to the community this school year, the citizens communications center is answering Benton Harbor area voter questions about the school millage renewals, and other issues on today's school ballot. The center's phone number is 927-4447.

Designed to meet the need for better communications between the community and school system, the center has functioned as both a rumor center, and "peoples advocate" since it began operations March 1.

Mrs. Truman Schrag, a member of the center's steering committee, said that the communications center was established because "so many people pointed out the need for better communications and a place they could go with questions or complaints about their schools."

Volunteer workers checked out rumors, investigated complaints and reported their findings to center's five-man steering committee, according to Mrs. Schrag. She noted that the center received "excellent co-operation" from the school district, and was able to get action on legitimate complaints.

The steering committee members are Rev. Robert DeFrance, Robert Doner, Mrs. Helen Fair, Warren Mitchell, and Mrs. Schrag.

Whirlpool Center Building Continues

There has been no hindrance in construction to date and none is anticipated from a reported strike at a fabricator supplying steel for Whirlpool corporation's \$4.5 million addition at the company administration center on North Shore drive, Benton township.

William Kucera, public relations supervisor for Whirlpool, said construction is on schedule, and the addition's completion date is still set for fall, 1972.

Construction began in March by Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor. A fabricator subcontracting to Pearson is reported on strike.

Swim Class Registration At SJ Set

Registration for summer swimming classes in the St. Joseph High school pool will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. this Thursday and Friday.

The registrations will be taken in the pool area.

Classes offered include beginning swimming, intermediate swimming and junior and senior life saving. Beginning swimming members must be 45 inches to the shoulders.

Each swimming class will be for two weeks. Cost of the lessons is \$8 per session according to Vernon Peachey, summer school coordinator.

Motorcycle, Car Collide; Rider Hurt

Roger D. Wray, 27, Snow Flake motel, Stevensville, received bruises and lacerations on the right foot Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Floyd E. Conner, 47, 5550 Hlawatha, Stevensville, on Red Arrow highway, 400 feet north of Glenlord road.

Wray was released after treatment at Mercy hospital, St. Joseph, sheriff's deputies said.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1971

Busy, Busy Week Due In Legislature

Tax Relief Is Hottest Issue In Lansing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Hardpressed and fed-up Michigan taxpayers might keep an eye on the Senate this week.

Clues to their prospects for property tax relief may develop with handling of a bill, now in top-drawer position, to carry out Gov. William Milliken's proposed repeal of property millage for school support.

The measure, pushed to the top of the calendar last week, would offer voters a constitutional change wiping out all but a small, optional 6-mill local school district levy.

RADICAL SWITCH

Something of a radical switch in education finance, the plan necessarily hinges on a solid state income tax increase to

balance the resulting revenue loss.

Tied in are the closed-door infighting and horse-trading sessions over next year's budget, expected to bump the \$2 billion mark.

Beyond those talks, involving about a dozen key lawmakers and a high-powered Milliken administration generally led by the governor himself, there can be almost-daily upsurges over anything.

Abortion reform, salary increases for judges, tougher air pollution controls, tavern owners' responsibility for tipsy patrons, and when to let police put wiretaps on your telephone are some of the topics in store this week.

Indications are that better weather, longer hours and more bills coming out of committee will make the confusion and frustration worse before it gets magically sometime around the fourth of July weekend 20 days from now.

The Senate begins the week faced with action on Milliken's latest revenue-raising proposal to plug the dike against a year-end deficit.

His request, third since the problem burst on him at election time last fall, is a \$22 million money-raiser that would tap out-of-state insurance company taxes by speeding up collection schedules.

"The last gimmick that's available," one Democrat says of the plan, which draws wry, rueful remarks even from Republicans. It is expected to pass.

But coming right behind it is a bill to spend, unavoidably, \$22 million to meet year-end state welfare commitments. The supplemental is the second this year and pushes total welfare costs to more than \$400 million.

In the House, meanwhile, there are hornet nests stirring everywhere.

Abortion reform backers are expected to make their final probably futile, try Tuesday to get floor action on a Senate bill that foes want to keep in committee.

To open debate, supporters must conjure up as many votes as they need to pass it. Lawmaker willing to talk, or listen to others on the subject, are not necessarily those willing to commit themselves to a vote on it.

Another issue with a short fuse that probably won't be settled so quickly is a proposed limitation on tavern owner's liability for inadvertently selling drinks to minors or already inebriated patrons.

The politics of pay raises for judges, always a potential Donnybrook, could erupt Tuesday. A bill scheduled for debate then proposes to boost the maximum salary of probate judges from \$29,000 to \$34,000. The state and counties split the cost;

the minimum pay is \$6,500.

Tough new air pollution restrictions are scheduled for debate Wednesday. The issue has been postponed from time to time, partly because of heat generated over its proposed penalties up to \$8,000 annually on industrial firms which discharge smoke wastes without proper filtration.

Other issues are liable to pop at any time.

Legal adulthood for 18-year-olds under the so-called "age of majority" bill now in the Senate is one example. Another is the House-passed "no fault" divorce bill that would allow a judge to terminate a marriage based on his own conclusion that neither party could keep it going.

On Thursday, the House Policy Committee will hold a chamber hearings to gauge interest in a legislative petition to Congress for a full-scale look into rewriting the U.S. Constitution. The issue is under study in state legislatures around the country and in Congress, too.

Specific budget bills may begin showing up by week's end, and they will push everything else out of their way.

"We've got a big, important week coming up," said one ranking legislator last Friday as his car pulled away from the back Capitol parking lot.

Then he grinned shook his head and made a thumbs-down gesture.

Two Wounded In Van Buren; Quartet Sought

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

KEELER—Van Buren Sheriff's deputies were continuing their investigation today of a shooting episode near here Sunday night which left two men wounded, one seriously.

Deputies have issued a pick-up alert to state law enforcement agencies for a vehicle and its four occupants that witnesses said left the migrant labor camp where the shooting occurred.

The shootings occurred about 11 p.m., deputies said, at a labor camp on the Al Richter farm about a mile south of Keeler lake on 60th street.

Wounded were Armando Carreno, 25, and Ruben Puente, 20, both laborers from Texas, according to sheriff's reports.

Garreno was shot in the arm and is in fair condition but Puente was reported by deputies to be in guarded condition with a stomach wound.

The two are hospitalized at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac. Both were wounded by small caliber bullets reportedly fired from a pistol, deputies said.

The shooting erupted after a group of workers had been invited to a cabin to listen to music and a quarrel broke out, deputies said witnesses told them.

Shortly after the shooting, a vehicle with four occupants including the suspect believed involved in the shooting left the camp, witnesses told deputies.

Grand Junction Crowns Its Centennial Queen

GRAND JUNCTION —Miss Julie Lynn Kuziel, 16, was chosen Grand Junction Centennial queen Saturday night before about 200 persons in the Michigan Blueberry Growers' association building here.

The 5 foot 6 brunette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuziel, route 2, is to reign over the centennial festivities scheduled for June 30 through July 4.

She is the second queen in the Kuziel family this year. Her older sister, Dianne, is the current Miss Bangor.

RUNNERSUP

First runner-up in the contest among five girls was Kathy Haynes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Grand Junction. Linda Rhoades, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deo Rhoades, Route 1, was chosen

second runner-up.

Miss Kuziel wore a floor length gown which her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Valcko, had worn during the Gobles centennial celebration previously. The bronze on brown flowered satin taffeta was fashioned in a two-tiered hoop skirt. The round necked bodice was finished with a black chantilly lace ruffle. Miss Kuziel is a cheerleader,

a member of the pep club, art club and 4-H. She likes to play piano, show horses and is active in a variety of sports. Her ambition is to become an airline hostess. For the promenade in modern formal dress she chose an empire style dress of aqua satin with a lace overlay.

The queen was presented a bouquet of long stemmed white carnations tipped in blue, to carry out the blueberry theme. She also received a three piece set of luggage, her tiara and tickets to Grand Ole Opry which will be featured at the centennial on July 3.

Members of the "Over 50 Musical Group of Michigan" presented "Miss Centennial" with a special gift of an Indian good-luck piece in the form of a beaded tie.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Terry Page and Mrs. Alphonso Augustyniak. A former Grand Junctionite, Mrs. John Nelson of South Haven provided the organ music and Charles Hazard was host. The other contestants were Sandra Joyce, 16, and Joanne Kedziora, 16. The pageant was sponsored by the Grand Junction Area Centennial Committee.

Junior High Principal Is Named

SOUTH HAVEN—The appointment of Jerry E. Dalman as junior high school principal in the South Haven public schools system was announced today by Supl. F. O. Norlin.

Dalman, who will assume his new position July 1, replaces Neil Goodrich who asked to be assigned a teaching responsibility after the 1970-71 school year.

Dalman, 33, has been associated with the Edwardsburg public schools district since 1960, the last six years as junior high principal.

He has B. S. and M. A. degrees from Western Michigan university where he is also pursuing doctoral study in secondary administration.

In Edwardsburg he has been active in the Lions club and Boy Scouts as well as associate director of the Elhart, Ind. municipal band. He has published articles in national education magazines and was instrumental in a recent building program in Edwardsburg.

He and his wife have a three



JERRY E. DALMAN

Youth Job Center In Covert Open

COVERT — Covert youths 14 years and older seeking summer employment may contact Willie Peterson, president of the Covert Concern Youth organization, at 764-1713.

Township residents with such jobs as lawn mowing, gardening, yard clean-up and window washing may call the Michigan Employment Security commission in South Haven between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Requests will be referred to the youth organization.

Employers will be asked to pay the minimum wage, \$1.45 state and \$1.65 federal.

The youth organization has been active for about eight months and has provided entertainment and educational trips for young people.

Convention Site Is Selected

NEW BUFFALO — The Michigan Federation of College Republicans voted to hold its state convention in New Buffalo this summer.

The decision was made at a meeting held Saturday in the Olds hotel, Lansing, according to George Behrends, chairman of the United Republicans of Michigan who lives near here.

The federation also decided to form a coalition with the United Republicans of Michigan and to follow the leadership of the United Republicans in deciding on the formation of a third party.

Guest speakers included, Behrends; Edward Grieger, New Buffalo; Robert Huber, Richard Durant, chairman of the 14th congressional district.

Following his speech, Huber asked for a conference with Behrends in Detroit the week of June 28.

Behrends appointed Art Casper, a member of the board of governors, and Durant to join him in all discussions with the conservative party leader.

Behrends said it was announced at the meeting that a United Republican committee will go to Washington to discuss next year's election. It will include Behrends, Grieger, Joel VerPlank, former Ottawa county chairman, Durant, Dovie Pickett, chairman of the 13th district, Frank Biczak and Casper, members of the board of governors.

The College Republicans will also name two representatives to the committee.

SOUTH HAVEN

Teen Boys Will Face Charges

SOUTH HAVEN — Two teenagers, one a juvenile, were charged with attempted breaking and entering early Sunday by city police.

Curtis Jordan, 17, route 3, and a 15-year-old boy were arrested after a night watchman observed two youths in the Snow White laundromat, Huron street, at approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

The watchman, Chester Ertle, 75 South Haven, said he saw one of the youths' holding what appeared to be a pry bar. Police later found pry marks on a boiler room door and a change maker machine.

Niles Firm Fills New Position

NILES — Directors of National-Standard Company of Niles, have elected John A. B. Thomson to the newly-created position of vice president, European operations, according to T. H. Pearce, board chairman.

Thomson has been a director of the company since 1968, and continues as manager director of the firm's largest foreign operation, National-Standard Company, Ltd., Kidderminster, England. He also is a director of the company's affiliates in West Germany, Luxembourg and India.

In his new position, Thomson will direct and coordinate all National-Standard operations in Europe. Included are components of its United Kingdom subsidiary wire division at Kidderminster, England, newly constructed wire tire cord plant at Telford, England; machinery division at Llanelly, Wales, and new wire plant planned for Perth, Scotland; and its French company at Chambéry, producers of special lithography machinery and filtration equipment.

Thomson will also direct National-Standard's activities with



JOHN TOMSON

Dystrophy Group Retains Officers, Board Members

COLOMA —The Southwest Michigan chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America held its eighteenth annual meeting Saturday night at the home of Harold Moser, Coloma.

Robert L. Hickman, 2011 Sunset drive, St. Joseph, was re-elected to his seventeenth term as president of the chapter. Others re-elected were Walter Ziemke, vice-president; Harold Moser, treasurer, and Mrs. George Russell, secretary.

Twelve current members of the executive board were re-elected.

The Southwest Michigan chapter serves patients in Berrien, Allegan, Cass, Van Buren and St. Joseph counties. Chapter activities are financed by a fund-raising drive conducted each November by 65 fire departments and civic organizations in the four-county area.

In his annual report, Hickman said the chapter spent \$5,500 for orthopedic equipment and services for the chapter's 51 pa-

tients. The national association spends 82 per cent of funds collected for research and service to its over 200,000 patients in the United States. The association conducts over 100 research centers, seeking a cure for muscular dystrophy and several related diseases.

Hickman reported that the chapter has lost two patients since last year, found two new ones, making a total of 51 being served in the area.

Hickman noted that the 1970 campaign collected \$31,167.33, for an increase of 2.6 per cent over 1969. A total of \$391,403 has been collected by the area chapter since its formation in 1954.

Also attending the meeting was Steve Bates, executive secretary for the western half of Michigan. Bates told of advances made in M.D. research during the past year and added hope that a cure for the disease may be coming in the near future.



GRAND JUNCTION QUEEN: Miss Julie Lynn Kuziel, 16, center, and her court wear gowns from the 1800s era Saturday night during Grand Junction Centennial queen contest in Grand Junction. Miss Kuziel, wearing gown worn by her grandmother during Gobles Centennial, was chosen as

Centennial queen. On left is Kathy Haynes, 17, first runner-up, wearing gown made by Mrs. Eugene Crandall. Second runner-up was Linda Rhoades, 18, right, wearing gown made by her mother, Mrs. Deo Rhoades. (Prosch-Jensen photo).